

AGAIN I HEAR MY MOTHER SING.

(WAS MIR ALS KIND DIE MUTTER SANG.)

Moderato assai. ♩ = 100.

C. BOHM.



3. Und will in mei - - - ner leis - ten Stun - - de er - - m - - sehen
2. Vom Va - - ter - - haus an - - fer - - ne Stran - - de trieb mich das
1. O sing noch ein - - - mal mir die Wei - - se, die mir als



1. O sing a - gain the song, so lov - - ing, To me a
2. From child - hood's home, is far I wan - - der'd And wea - ry
3. When life for me is near its clos - - ing, And like a



3. mei - - - nes Le - bens Stern, dann hört' ich wohl aus dei - nem
2. bit - - ter bö - se Muss, doch klang mir aus dem Hei - math-
1. Kind die Mut - ter sang, pp die mir so ziss, aus dem mild und



3. Men - - de, o Mut - - ter, je - - ne Wei - - se gern. Dort o - ben
2. - lan - - de oft wie - - der je - - ner Lie - - be Gruss. Und kränk - le
1. lei - - se bis in die tie - - f - - ste See - - le drang. In los - ser

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3. in den Ster - - nen lan - - - de, so e - - wig Frie - - de
2. mich der Men - - schen Tü - - che, mir raubt sie nicht mein
1. Zeit, in ban - - gen Stun - - den, tear mir das be - - ste



3. licht, da hör' ich je - - nes Lie - - des Klang, das mir als Kind die Mut - ter
2. Glück, wenn in der Brust das Lied er - klang, war mir's als wenn die Mut - ter
1. Freund, f. tranquillo.



1. friend; When thro' my soul that strain doth ring, A - gain I hear my moth - er
2. store; When thro' my I there shall hear those ech - oes ring, A - gain I'll hear my moth - er
3. dwell, I there shall hear those ech - oes ring, A - gain I'll



3. Kind die Mut - - ter sang.
1. 2. wenn die Mut - - ter sang.
rit.

1. 2. hear my moth - - er sing!
3. hear my moth - - er sing!

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The first floor of the building is the wash or laundry room proper. Here the clothes are taken after being marked and checked, and are put into the revolving "washers," which work automatically backward and forward, and after a proper length of time are passed through the extractor, which serves the purposes of a wringer. From this floor, by an elevator, they are sent to the second floor and put into the drying room, which is of ten drawers of eight racks each, which when closed, confine the heat from the steam pipes, thoroughly drying the clothes. They are then ready for the starching and ironing, also done on this floor. All the latest devices for ironing purposes are found on this floor, from the starchers to the ironers. The shirt ironer has a capacity of 500 per day, and the collar and cuff ironer 800 dozen per day, a capacity which not only ensures superior finish, but quick service, for with such unrivalled facilities as the Peerless has, laundry can be washed, dried, starched, ironed and delivered in four hours' time if necessary. One of the latest automatic machines in the whole establishment is the "mangle" or ironing machine, which is the only one of the kind west of the Mississippi river. It is used for drying and ironing towels and table and bed linen, and is well worth seeing, running as it does with very little noise and doing the work of a number of pairs of hands.

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ing, and says he has so many orders to look after for fine work daily in all parts of the city that he is more in demand than a ward councillor.

Visitors will find themselves amply repaid by an inspection of the Peerless laundry, and those who have their work done there will be perfectly satisfied.

In the Drug Trade.

Our esteemed friend, W. B. Howard, who for several years has been identified as a partner and traveling representative of the Jarvis Wine Co., of California, has permanently quit the road and severed his connection with the above concern to live and labor in Lincoln. He has purchased the drug store of Mr. H. A. Nelson, 139 South Twelfth street, in the little block. Mr. Howard has many friends both in this city and throughout the state who will be pleased to learn that he has become a full-fledged Lincolnite, and will join the COURIER in wishing him well. As to his ability at pill pounding or the concoction of pharmaceutical mixtures we will not vouch that each compound will prove a sure curative, but he guarantees each prescription filled at his store will surely not kill anyone, for his compounding of medicines is of the best school and has ample experience to do just right.

As a traveler Howard was a success, and as a merchant in the fairest city of the state, we trust he may meet with equally the same good fortune.

Gentlemen who desire to know where they can get the finest shave or hair cut in the city would do well to patronize the barber shop under the Missouri Pacific ticket office, south-east corner of Twelfth and O streets. It is the best shop in town. George Wilcox, the proprietor, employs only artists in the profession, who give such smooth, close shaves that one is put to sleep under their gentle touch. Give them a trial and be convinced that this is so.

The gentle Indian summer is rather delicate this year, and the red man appears to be engaged in doing something other than keeping up his reputation on nice weather.

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